WENT TO SEE SUMMER COME

GIRLS GO AFIELD.

Beerted by John Whalen and McGowan. 2.500 of Them Have an Outing Fing Saluted and Cornerstone taid (hariot Baces and Other Sports.

response to the invitation of the John Whalen to "meet summer comor the fields," 2,300 members of Washington !rving High School take ration took a subway special from earth street to 215th street yestersturnoon and marched through a artie arch and up a long green a stretch of meadowland border-Spayton Duyvil Creek.

Whales went too of course. In had the best place in the protrectly behind the band, right te of Miss Rose Luria, president association. The Hon. Patrick disman came next, escorted by Miss the Brodhead and Miss Edna Haliban. view were followed by Principal Andrews, attended by four maids of Then came the Eighty-eighth et division of the association, the Fighty-second street division, the Thirteenth street division and finally the representatives of the Twelfth and Grand

as soon as the color bearer had planted the flagstaff about fifty yards north of the anot where Curtiss made his landing on May 29, the 2,500 lined up and saluted the flag and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

As for the Coming of Summer, no one short of a Washington Irving High School

in black empire frocks triumed taste-fully with zigzag streaks of lightning, and a rainbow composed of seven Wash-ington Irvingites arrayed respectively in red, orange, yellow, green, blue, in-digo and violet. A troop of red haired girls formed a comet, at which a dozen spectacled astronomers stared through long black telescopes, and there were summer girls, tennis girls, yachting girls, and suphonneted country girls, in addition summer girls, tennis girls, yachting girls and sunbonneted country girls, in addition to a whole swarm of bumblebees in gorgeous black and yellow striped jackets. There was only one girl who wore really truly trousers. They were of white duck and were assumed by the impersonator of the correspondent travelling with "A Summer Arrival From. Africe." The Summer Arrival wors too boots and a narrow skirt of dressed leather, a huge sombrero and enormous leather, a huge sombrero and enormous everglasses. He led a dozen varieties of tropical wild beasts and was loudly

The great feature of the procession, The great feature of the procession, however, was the corner stone. It was drawn on an express wagon by twenty-eight picked Washington Irvingites, guarded by four policewomen, and it was laid carefully by sixteen skilful masors armed with bright new trowels. The dance of the masons and a group of hod carriers about the stone aroused the members of the association to a wild nembers of the association to a wild itch of enthusiasm. The Washington lrving yell was given with a spirit and volume that would have done credit to baseball rooters, and the guests of bonor ose and clapped sympathetically.

Twelve maidens brushed the cobwebs
of eight summers off the stope with beribboped brooms, and Flora and June and Ceres mounted it and attracted the at-tention of the audience to the legend. "Intelligence, Integrity, Industry, W. I. H. S.," which was inscribed on four of

trength and skill in various forms of the thicks. The chariot races were the was most exciting. Each driver held the ribmat bons of six steeds, and although there were no corners to turn and the chariots existed only in the imaginations of the centators, the pace set was wild and the

the pale blue streamers of the to float across the goal line in number one, and the hightyhopes it may be well known in the future, and the Grand street branch, color tolet, smiled sweetly, however, until the end of the second race, when another bize hadge was awarded to Eighty-second who had sung as a boy soprano and now gives signs of possessing a voice which may be readth victory, and they fell upon may do him credit in the future if it delays the street branch propose that he is make the journey. He is a young Canadian from Mrs. Regives signs of possessing a voice which may do him credit in the future if it delays the propose that he is make the journey. He is a young Canadian from Mrs. Regives signs of possessing a voice which may do him credit in the future. he impire and demanded another trial velops as it promises to twas given, and this time the badge was anded to the wearers of the green and expressed his willingness to take the

one from the uptown branch. torious team

her little red and white and green himself. ag and went home.

fred Edward Drake took place last eve-

night Miss Irma Smith, and Mrs. Irving Smith of Winter, the bridegroom's Marjorie Hirchings Harold er of the bridegroom, was the unbers were Arthur ter, also brothers of Mr. Smire Kenneth Hebden, brought Williams, Edward er Smith, Jr.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"The times when customers make me feel as if I ought to be in jail and will B INHINGTON IRVING HIGH'S probably land there some day are when I METROPOLITAN MUSEUM HAS count out change for a blind person." said the grocer. "The blind member of a famfly very often does part of the marketing and sometimes he pays with a bill that calls for a handful of change. Other customers who have kindly superintended the buying get all worked up over our finances. They watch every cent that I lay down. For my reputation's sake I would never dare to hand over the change to a blind person in one lump. Right out on the counter, where everybody can see. I count it piece by piece, ten, twenty-five, fifty, a dollar. Then the blind man counts his change agair by touch, finds that he has not been cheated and everybody goes home satisfied."

"I read in THE SUN some time ago about the bot frankfurter man who boiled a mess of eggs for a destitute family whose stove wouldn't draw," said the engineer. "Well, I can beat that. Down in the excavation for this new building a pool of water has formed in a little hole where the steam pipes crisscross, and when the fires

long handled woven wire corn popper.

"Say, mister, he said, let me down there to boil these aigs, wot't you? We live just ground the corner, and me mother don't want t' waste the kindlin' to make a

One would as soon think of tying together strips of wood as strips of rattan, gift from Miss Helen Miller Gould the class poet could hope to describe it additional to the superstance which would come any where near meeting the situation. There for instance, were the four white robel heralds with the golden trumpets announcing Flora and Ceres, and June and July and August, who headed a long procession of roses and lilies and violets, and peonies and pinks and dahlias.

There were a beyy of storm maidens in black empire frocks triamed tasterially with zigzag streaks of lightning. were more or less angular but that still were regular anots. These attan strips were regular knots. These attan strips and the knots tied in them were now arranged the collection will be shown in hard and rigid, as rattan always seems the room of New Accessions, pending the to be, and so one might wonder how the folks out there in China ever managed to tie the knots in them at all.

> "Nobody is treated better than the era. "People go out of their way to give us something to work on. Why yester-day morning I received a letter from the proprietor of an uptown hotel, who informed me that one of the city's historic old trees which stood in front of his house was about to be cut down. He thought I might like a picture of the tree and took the trouble to notify me of its proposed destruction. When I got up there I found the tree surrounded by a squard of camera men, all of whom had received a courteous note from the landlord. Eventually he may profit a little from the free advertising, but at the same time he did us fellows a good turn by calling the landlord of the landlord. The society of the landlord of the la "People go out of their way to give era.

Games such "as Nausica and her Every bright day he makes his head- Jones; Games such "as Nausca and maidens might have played by the river" followed in celebration of the ceremony and the several branches had an opportunity to test their relative speed and strength and skill in various forms of the was not in the auto party finds out who he was not in the auto party finds out who The sale of his pictures is an easy matter

the SEMBRICH HEARD HIM SING. Patron to Help Him Study.

One of the possengers on a steamer sailing to-day for London will be a young man, probably the happiest travelth street branch, whose color was ler on board. His name does not per-scowled at the award of second ticularly matter just now, although he The Twelfth street branch, color, hopes it may be well known in the future. hopes it may be well known in the future. velops as it promises to

stand for it. Again the rivals raced and sighty-second street came in six inches Well, they ought to; they took a four some day well known in the musical said a Twelfth street teacher world, and like many promising young ense; they can run faster, and you musicians there were no means at hand by which he could cultivate his talents. Nobody was sufficiently convinced that this there were relay foot races he had sufficient talent to be worth the and hurdle races and two or three innings money the development of it would cost. of a real baseball game. Then after every and the young barytone had no means and the young barytone had no means

But he had a friend in the woman who re was of course a vociferous vote of runs a large photographic studio on Fifth avenue, and she set out to see what could be done for him. Among her clients are many of the opera singers. the medding of Miss Daphne Crane and This friend knew that a certificate from one of them as to his talent would be ica will be made under the management potent in gaining the necessary support of William F. Connor. Her American from some person of means during the tour will open in Chicago on October

canadian went to the Hotel Savoy and send to fisse and that she wrote in her own hand a strong porter of the turn of the young man's first friend to make the best use of this industrial to make the best use of this influential to make the best use of the influential to make the best use of the influential to make the best use of the influential to make the best use of th patriot, who has guaranteed to give him the opportunity to reveal the possession of the talents that he possesses. To-day he will sail for London to start his attended by her niece. Therefore, as maid of honor bettermarks or ushers assed his brother as hest to hear him his future, so far as the material statement of the start of

NOTABLE LACE COLLECTION

VALUABLE NEW SPECIMENS.

Receives the Henrietta Seligman Collection of 124 Pieces Numerous Other Acquisitions—George A. Hearn Lends Twenty-six American Paintings.

A large number of acquisitions, including valuable objects of art, paintings Right out and textiles, were announced yesterday by acting Director Edward Robinson at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who also told of plans for future exhibitions of an educational character.

One of the most important of the new accessions is a rare collection of European laces dating from the sixteenth to the eteenth century and known as the Henrietta Seligman lace collection, numbering about one hundred and twentyfour pieces, a bequest of Mrs. Jesse Selig-Other important examples in this department include two pieces of Italian cut work, sixteenth and seventeenth cenare going the water is always boiling hot. cut work, sixteenth and seventeenth centre day just before noon a boy shot turies, a gift from Mrs. Robert W. de Foraround the corner with three eggs in a est; a length of point d'Angleterre, from Miss Anna Fairchild; sa interesting net DOES THE APACHE DANCE AND work cover and an unusually alms bead bag from Mrs. Edward Luckemeyer; several valuable examples of old English and Irish laces and three samplers from "As a rule we take pains to shoo kids away from that hole in the ground, but that boy had made out a good case for himself and I told him to go ahead. He scrambled down the bank, soused his corn popper full of eggs into the boiling water and in a few minutes he was back with the scramble of the scramb and in a few minutes he was back with Charles Lutyens and Miss Julia Chester the cooked eggs." Wells

The museum has recently received as a completion of the installation of the entire Egyptian collection in the new Fifth ave-

Whistler's famous portrait of Sir Henry "Nobody is treated better than the photographer who doesn't butt in unleving as he appeared in the character of that excluded any suggestion of envy. Philip II. of Spain in Tennyson's play As to the possibility contained in the "Queen Mary," acquired by purchase, is

of camera men, all of whom had received a courteous note from the landford a courtesy—to the deal stellows a good turn by calling our attention to an old landmark that we would otherwise have overlooked.

One hotel extends an unusual courtesy—to its guests. Over the deals where most of the business of the hotel is done hangs a sign which save:

The clerk now on duty is Mr. Smith of guests or clerks isn't quity plain. It was the hotel is done hangs a sign which save:

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The clerk now on duty is Mr. Smith of guests or clerks isn't quity plain. It was the clerks from lean gaddressed as a form the first from the little sketch. The little sketch "The clerks" was an actrees who remained away from home until 3 in the morning. He maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he massed in the morning daway from home until 3 in the morning. He maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat where he maid was sleepy, so those could not treat the mission was from home until 3 in the morning. He maid was sleepy, so those could not have been her usual hours. She explained them, moreover, by telling of the adoration of feers. He was a sign which was received with a minimum of papelare. The clear from the little sketch. The little

contactors, the pace set was wild and the pace set was wild and the precision for the blue badge of victory. As a Result a Young Canadian Finds a American artists now in the museum because she took him for the beautiful

From Mrs. Abraham Lansing of Albany ware consisting of thirty-seven examples jewelry. decorated with various designs of such events as the opening of the Eric Canal and the completion of the Baltimore and

blankets and two other pieces from the Southwest. A bronze plaque of William H. Welch, by Victor D. Brenner, is a gift from John L. Cadwalader, and a bronze

November 1, to continue for about ten weeks. It will be confirmed to a limited number of fine specimens dating from effort, but seemed to be deciding to dance the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries A special loan exhibition of arms and armor will follow, opening on February I and continuing through the spring.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Sarah Bernhardt to Present Twenty Plays in Her Tour Here Next Winter.

Sarah Bernhardt's latest visit to Amer-The bride was attended by serile Strong of Chicago as maid Mrs Carl B. Marshall of Brookmas he matron of honor. The trgatet Lincoln of Worcester, Mary Tilford of Louisville, Ky. In Drouet of Brockton, Massesmaids W. L. G. McGiurre assentiated w. L. C. anne, Roy D. Webb and day here ushers. A quartet sangle part of the service. Mr. Drake arrived, and she made them acquainted. After her arrival at her hotel Mme. Sembric Lines.

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The marriage of Miss Pauline Schlatter,

daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Schlatter of 129 West 120th street, and John Howard

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POLAIRE REVEALS HER SKILL

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Plays "The Visitor" and Reveals the Paris Music Hall Tempo and Gusto-Sighs Over Her Waist Line-Her Physiognomy and the Acreage of Her Feet.

who is to be the star of the Victoria Roof Garden during the summer season-was divulged there last evening with the arrival of weather that brought something like a summer temperature to the region she is destined to entertain. She omes from the banks of the Seine, where her fame is great, and like all music hall celebrities of that capital has brought her faithful apache. Any vaudeville celebrity from the City of Light unaccompanied by an apache is inconceivable Mile Polaire, however, brings other

artistic baggage. She is said to have the smallest waist in the world, which 'any man can encompass with his hands." When she removed her black satin cloak last night, deliberately and with the tantalizing delay appropriate to the revelation of such a famous physical peculiarity, the women present gasped sympathetically. Then they settled in their seats with a comfortable snuggle second phase of the description of her

Leonard Centman, Sylvia.

Paxton: "The Kasba, Algiera," William Sartan: "Marjorie, J. J. Shannon: "Lake Como," Henry B. Snell; "Shelter Island," velvet trousers, a cap and the familiar Irving R. Wiles; "Mohawk Valley," A. H. apache costume that any seasoned vaudered through the Hearn fund as gifts blond prince whom he had just murdered in the garden. Mlle. Polaire only recognized the apache when he grabbed her historical Staffordshire blue printed roughly by the wrist and wanted her

lery of the theatre, so she wanted to sing to him as she had done there. He stood The museum has just received as a gift for that. Then she put on a Spanish scarf from Mrs. Russell Sage nine Navajo and danced for him. He was rebellious but submitted. Then she said they must do an apache waitz together. He was more reconciled. His dagger lay on a table and she danced him near it. She leaped into the air and he caught her with her limbs about his waist, in apache fashion. They waitzed backward and forward but always close together. Finally she caught him in a strategic position, from John L. Cadwalader, and a bronze medallion of the Tercentenary of Quebec. by Henri Dubois, is a gift of the National Battlefields Commission of Quebec. Several large exhibitions are being planned by the museum, which will continue its policy of holding art displays of an important character, to be national in scope as well as of local interest. The first exhibition will be a loan collection of rugs, which will be placed on view on November 1, to continue for about ten. in his back that his dancing days were and sparkle and fun.

Charles J. Ross as the Rosster was a

by herself as the curtain shut her from view. The titular hero lay in the corner. evidently done for but palpitating visibly from the effects of the dance.

Mile. Polaire's friends have so emphasized her physical peculiarities that reticence is impossible to the veracious recorder Barring the acknowledged zomatic eccentricities, her coiffure claimed attention. It is of the short shaggy kind possessed by the Circassian lady painted on the canvas outside the circus tent. by from some person of means during the by time it was necessary for him to stay in the New Amsterdam Theorem New York London. It happened that a few days the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York is black. She has thin arms, broad shoulders and possesses the modish attenuation. "As You Like It" Produced in Greek Certain claims as to championship in the acreage of her feet have been put forward by too zealous friends. But they could never have seen Marie Dressler.

The audience enjoyed Mile. Polaire, however, and she imparted to "The Visitor" more of the atmosphere of the Paris music halls than any previous im- lind.

long string of the pick of American per- formance was not over till 11 o'clock

country. The menageric contains many dens and cages of wild animals.

The circus performance is given under immense tents in three rings or two elevated stages, while the trained seal acts are presented upon an immense platform in the centre of the big tent, as also the great sixty-one horse act. The is the great sixty-one horse act. The parade will leave the show grounds about 0 o'clock next Monday morning. The rout will be announced later. The tents will be erected at Manhattan Field, 155th street and Eighth avenue.

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Small Audience and Scant Applause Greet Hervieu's Play in London

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6. Charles Frohman and his new partner, Arthur Bourchier, pro- Corse Payton will begin to-night a season duced to-night an English version of the with a stock company that is to produce French play "Know Thyself" by Paul dramas for the summer months. After

a very small audience present and the longer.

any one wanted them by the time the evening was over. Anyway the burlesque clearly antedated the original, if the antiquity of the jokes may be offered in evidence. Poor old Charlie Ross, tricked out in spurs and a tail, looked pained and apologetic every time he had to passe one of them over the footlights to his sympathetic friends.

The original burlesque of which this one is an adaptation is said to come from

Vienna. They should have left it there, or at any rate have given up trying to adapt it. Those jokes, those jokes! From The music was nothing in particuand the whole thing lacked any snap

most imposing looking personage and struggled manfully with the silly lines that fell to him. Mile. Mizzi Hajos as the Hen Pheasant was the bright spot of the evening. It was said that this was her first performance in English. Certainly she had an accent that was as charming

she had an accent that was as charming as her smile or as her dainty figure.

She sang and danced delightfully and was as fresh as a breeze. Miss Stella Mayhew was the Goose, Sidney Grant the Cat. Billee Taylor the Fox and Gertrude Van Dyck the Mouse. There were various other representatives of the barnyard and a considerable chorus besides. The costumes occasionally displayed some sense of originality and taste.

In this city to-day the New Haven granted an increase in wages of 8 per cent. to 6,000 men employed in its mechanical and construction shops.

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MAUDE ADAMS IN OPEN AIR. Theatre at California University.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Eight thousand persons gathered to-night in the Greek Theatre on the University of Cali-Greek Theatre on the University of California campus to witness an open air
production of Shakespeare's "As You
Like It." with Maude Adams as Rosalind. There was a strong northwest
wind blowing and fovercoats and wraps
were comfortable. For days no seats
could be purchased. The performance
began promptly at 8 o'clock and the first
act was impressive. Maude Adams developed unsuspected strength as Rosalind.

The forest of Arden was beautiful in The Adam Forepaugh & Sells Bros.
Big United Shows will appear here next
week under tents. Special importations in the way of all kinds of new circus acts difficult to tell the painted scenery from the genuine trees. The play is given entire as Shakespeare wrote it and the per-

> Black Hander Gets Nine Years. PATERSON, N. J., June 6.-Joseph Anzeimo of Passaic, convicted on three indictments for sending Black Hand letters, was to-day sentenced by Judge Scott to three years on each indictment, the terms to run separately. Anzelmo came to this country from Italy six months ago.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun." The Wall Street edition of THE EVENTNO OLD ACADEMY PASSES.

Performance of "Hamlet" Marks Another Farewell Stage of Its History. The historic Academy of Music ended

another phase of its existence last night. with a stock company that is to produce foreign laborers, chiefly slavs and Ital-dramas for the summer months. After ians. They will be distributed among that period the theatrical career of the the mines in this region. house will be permanently closed. So re, which is well down town. There was the drama has a hold on it for a while

Last night Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, who have added the greatest Bourchier played the part which was lustre to the playhouse in recent seasons came back to act "Hamlet" to mark the termination of an epoch in the theatre's history and to benefit the Actors' Fund. There was a large audience present and it showed its appreciation of the presence of our two most noted actors to dignify the occasion as none of their colleagues

could have done in the same degree. It was only a few weeks ago that the same performance was witnessed on this stage, so there was no question of its rehabitation. Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern were only making the farewell to the old regime as dignified as those interested in the old house could have wanted it to be. It is only to the present generation as a matter of fact that the old Academy has any theatrical larighed when the apache—he were black velvet trousers, a cap and the familiar apache costume that any seasoned vaude-ville audience can recognize at a glance—No one need to have worried about his to make it a national theatre of music. ville audience can recognize at a glance came through the window. She laughed rights in the so-called musical satire because she took him for the beautiful as given last night. It is doubtful if but the golden days of the Academy's any one wanted them by the time the

Its operatic history holds much more of importance than any achievements in the period dating from 1877, when in the period dating from 1877, when at in spurs and a tail, looked pained and apologetic every time he had to passe the of them over the footlights to his impathetic friends.

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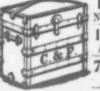
ular so far as price is concerned than any of their predecessors. They will not enlist the same eminent powers that had gathered there from time to time during the last quarter of a century, but the importance of the Academy of Music was seriously diminished when opera-took its northward flight.

New Haven Advances Shopmen's Pay. Boston, June 6. Following a conference between General Manager Higgins of the New Haven Railroad and reprecil in this city to-day the New Haven granted an increase in wages of 8 per cent. to 6,000 men employed in its mechani-

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